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BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1919

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

#### UNION COLLEGE

The Commencement Program at Union College this week opened with excellent numbers.

Friday, May 16th the Sub-Academy recital by the younger children under the able guidance of Miss Campbell, proved to be a revelation of what may be done with little ones

Saturday night Prof. Ahler's Orchestra surplsed the targe crowd pre sent at the play, given for the benefit of the Athletic Association, by the excellence of its technique. Miss Brady's reading of "The Travelling far toward cementing our school up thru hunger and lack of rest. Man" was heartly applauded.

In "The Neighbors" Grace Kennedy, with husy hands and tongue, made a fine Mrs. Abel. Roberta Cole, her aches and pains and droli manner of speech, made a hlt. Virginia Hunter showed the vigor and dash of a womnn accoustomed to throw life's troubles out of her way. Dalsy Robsion was all girl, having a sweetheart ,Allen Tuggle, who got the crowd with his impersonation of one whom love had made dumb or foolish. Nell Jones played Grandma with a quiet sureness and delleacy. Dowls Sampson, as Mrs. Eilsworth played her character very sympathetically. Horace Barker, as Ezra, burked us men do, but came to heel very nicely, as men do when Ships Garments for French Children in the lands of their women folk.

### SUR-ACADEMIN' PROGRAM

Pleases Interested Crowd

nt Union College on Friday evening Is being done among the youager meat which will be made soon, members of the Conservatory of little tats from two to six yoars of 'ye have done it unto me.'

No. 6262

in singing and playing. A most interested and deligited andlence encouraged the participants In the entertalnment.

age intelligently perform their parts

ALUMNUS AND ALUMNA Will Meet at U. C. on May 26

All graduates of Union College the Chapel of the College Monday morning of Commencement week, May 26th, for the purpose of organlzing a permanent Alumini Association. Such an organization will go present. Don't forget the time, the future. Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

#### PIANO RECITAL

Monday evening Mrs. W. S. Hudnd Miss Laura Wilcox gave n plano recital in the U. C. Chapel, The many friends proved an approcistive audieaco. This program was a rare treat to music lovers and showed the ability and wonderful mastery of technique of both performers.

#### LOCAL RED CROSS

Our local Red Cross, ever ready to lend an enr to the cry of need, Mines, Lexington, Kentucky. has just tiuished and shipped ninety live pettleoats for French girls.

They were sent to Cieveland and from there will be shipped to France The above program was rendered Persons who failed to finish their garments, for this shipment will try

of the FIRST-NATIONAL BANK At Barbourville, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on May 12, 1919.

### Resources

Loans and Discounts 325,382.98 U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 15,000.00

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U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to seecure Postal Savings deposits (par value) ...... 3,000

U. S: Bonds and certificates of indebtednese owned and unpledged 55,000.00 93,000.00

Liberty Loan Bonds 31-2, 4 and 41-4 per at, unpledged 59,000.00 ies other than s(not inclu s) owned 0,909.16

Liabilities

Surplus fund ..... Undvd. profs...8, 464.80 Less cur. exp., interest & taxes pd. 5,862.96 Interest and discount collected or credited

in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate) ...... 4,366,32 Amount reserved for for taxes accrued Circulating notes out-

standing ..... The standing of over and the second place.

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posits (other than bank deposit) subject to Reserve, items 34 36 and 37 325,847.47 Certificates of deposit

(other than for money borrowed). .... 137,357,00 Postal savings deposits Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, items 42 and 44 .....

War loan dep't account 20,000,00

10,909.16 Total Deposits - \$484,357.99

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0.00 Total, .....\$581,704.52

### ENTUCKY, . Tinsley, Cash named bank, do s that the above state rue to the best of m edge and belief.

Geo. F. Tinsley, Cashier

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F. R. BARNER ROBT. W. COLE Directors. C. C. SMITH

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th. day of May S. T. DAVIDSON,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 5581,704.52 11, 1920.

### HOUSTON BINGHAM HOME

Houston Blugham, , of Himyar, was in town Tuesday having recently returned from France where he served eight months in the Medical Department of the Fifth Army Corps Ills duties consisted of first ald at the back of the lines and he says his unit handled about three hund-Academy are requested to meet in red cases a day, most of them being wounded Germans who had been every U. C. alumnus and alumna be life will take up railroad work for

#### MINE FOREMAN AND FIRE ROSS EXAMINATION

The Board of Examiners will eet at the office of the Cheif Inpector of Mines, Lexington, Ky., on he fourth Monday of May, (the 26) blown into the next room. o hold examinations of applicants Deceased had friends by the score for Mino Foreman and Fireboss Certificates.

Bufore and one may enter the exnications, he must pay a fee of \$2 50 to the Auditor of Public Acounts, Frankfort, Ky., and present he receipt therefor to the Board of Examlners.

C. J. Norwood, Chelf Inspector of

#### KNOX COUNTY GETS TENT MEETING

Temporary organization was entered luto at a meeting at the First and was a splendid evidence of what to get them ready for another ship- National Bank Thursday when B. J. Sandman, special agent for the Lou-"Inasmuch as ye have done it un- isville Board of Trade and the Ken-Music. It was wonderful to see the to the least of these my little ones tucky Bankers Association, put the question to the meeting as to whether or not the County wished to secure the tent meetings dealing with agriculture, education and health. Report of the Condition Capital stock paid in...\$ 25,000.00 It was decided to accept same R. W. 50,000.00 Cole being appointed temporary chairman and Fred Burman, secretary. The secretary was instructed 2,601,84 to call a meeting for Monday, May 26, at 1 p. m. when permanent organization will be adopted.

> You are invited to attend and bring some one with you. Ladies are arged to be present.

### WOMANS STUDY CLUB

378.37 The Womans Study Cinb held its at 2:30 o'clock. There were twelve 316.46 members present. The Secretary rend several communications one specilly interesting to the ciub way from our citizens. mem ters from Countess M. De Leidekerke. President of the Purple Cross of Belglina, a benevolent soclety in that hapless land, which looks after the country's helpless orphaus, maintained by people in America. The child adopted by the ciub is known as No. 20 und is very thankful for the opportunity of going to school and to the club for the adoption.

A letter was received from Stato Chuirman of Library Extension 775,29 Committee, urging that the club women of Kentucky rulse 10,000 books for the boys overseas, during the month of June.

The following program was then presented:

"Japanese Intervention in Siberla." Mrs. Mtchardson. "The American Legion." Mrs. Raiston. Mr. James Archer udilressed the club on "Work in the Canteen with the American Army," This talk was much enjoyed and approclated. Numerous plctures and souvenirs were displayed whileh fully demonstrated that our YMCA und YWCA were on their jobs in the front line trenches serving the boys as they fought.

After adjournment, delicious lce cream, cake, coffee and mints were served by the hostess, The fast meeting of the year will

be hebl with Mrs. W. It. Lay, Mon-May 26, to arrange for the at Dishman Springs on in honor of Miss Martha 'outlug' Tuesday ln Potter, of how ag Green, and Miss Sonnenday, of Christianti, the Demoustrators sent out by the State Federation to lecture and demonstrate food values.

### VOTERS ATTENTION

Saturday May 24th, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. the polls we be oneu for you at the graded Hig School. Go and cast your vote fr the School Bond iasue and put Barbourville school where it shoul be,

#### FHANK P, OWENS Meets Tragle Death Sunday

Fred P. Owens, ran a mercantile fields Monday. business at Grays, Ky., met death morning.

little Maxline Vieurs, granddaughter ecedingly favorable report on the of deceased, were out feeding the oil prospects. stock, Mr. Owens who silli used erutches us a result of a broken captured and seemed glad they were thigh, having remained in bed. out of it and in the hands of Amer- When the family reappeared they lesus. They were pretty well done were informed by Muxlim that she had heard a noise in her grandpa's day friendships and our loyalty to Mr. Bingham was in England and room. On investigating they found our first Alma Mater. We arge that was greatly pleased by its beauty. Mr. Owens lying dead with the top ural gas wells at Big Springs for of his head blown off. He had risen and put on his underciothes when, moved by one of those impulses which are both inexplicable and irretrievable, he picked up a gun, placed it under the temple above the right eye and pulled the trigger. The result was instant death, part of the contents of the head being to pumping and shaping ap his

family and community.

Interment took place Monday with company. a large number of friends at the The Ken-Fio has some good stuff on Liberty Loan Bonds, cemetery.

### JUDGE J. H. DAVIS PASSES

occurred at the family home Monday morning at 2 o'clock following a sicknss of some months.

Judge Davis numbered his friends In Knox County by the thousand, Flo are excellent. The stockholders having been in public life for many yeurs. At one time he was County Judge, County Court Cierk, Assist- already have three producing wells ant County Court Clerk and also practiced law.

His life was straight and clean and he leaves an honored name to his put in the class of big producers three sons, John, Will and Joe, the fatter of whom, with the widow lives quid oil flowing from the ground. In Barbourville.

The funeral took place from the Baptist Church, Tuesday, May 20th, at 10 a. m. Rev. It. L. Creni preaching the funeral sermon. The interment was in City Cemetery, the pall bearers being the church descons, Messrs, E. W. Roach, P. D. Brittain, W. F. Amls, H. F. Purker, E. E. Evans aml Join Parker.

### MAY LOSE NIGHT MAIL

The fact that the street car will probably he put out of business betheir proportion of the usphalting lug at once. and rejay heavier ralls, may result lu another privilege being taken a-

At the present time the Jones Hotei acts as assistant postmaster to the public. They are abje to do so because the car carries down their man and the mail to the depot at 11 p. m. Should the street car be put out of business, this privilege will have to be dispensed with and letters written later tion 7 p. m. will have to remain over till next morning.

What this town needs is an organization to handle just such difficulties but it does not have one und has to inudille along as best It can.

### MICKIE SAYS

WELL DAWGONE IF THIS AIN'T TH' TIRST A BOOB COME IN WITH AN AD AT THE LAS' MINNIT 'N MAKES US LATE N THEN WE HADTA STOP 'N PLANE OFF A HIGH CUT 'N THEN TH' PAPERS GOT PULL OF LECTRICITY N STUCK T'EVERY THIN'N WRAPPED ROUND TH' ROLLERS N THEN TH' INK STARTED STREAKIN' N THE BELT BUSTED 'N WE MISSED TH' TRAIN WITH TH' SACK O' PAPERS 'N SOME FOURS COME RESTERIN ROUND AFTER THEIR PAPERS 'N THAT SAME BOOB COME IN T'KICK BOUT A MISTAKE IN TH'AD N NOW I JEST PIED THIS FORM-"N" N" DAWGONE TH' DAWGONE LUCK ANYWAY



### OIL NEWS

G. W. Hammons and E. K. Caleha, Frank P Owens, who with his son oil drillers, left for the Irvine oil

Williard Rouse Jillson, Kentucky trom n'self Inflieted wound Sunday State Geologist, was here for some days looking over the oll structure The family, with the exception of of Knox County and makes an ex-

C. R. Dulin, oil operator, who opened up the Irvine pool is now in Ciay t'ounty looking after his gas production and is moving on to a new location. He is also putting in a carbon black plant, using his natthis business. He has some holdlngs at the north end of Knox Co. where it is thought he will do some deen testing.

Mark Wymond has hrought in a new driffing muchine and is starting n new weil on the Miracle jease. He is getting his other four wells

F. M. Bryson, of Lexington, Vice who will regret the rash act which President and theneral Manager of proved such a terrible shock to the the Ren-Fio Co., is in town looking after the interests of that go-n-head

the Morris lease on Little Richland and has brought in a new 24 Star drilling machine and all necessary equipment to push the work along. The death of Indge John II. Davis This is one of the centers of exceltent production and next door to cluding stacks) owned thom is the Bligham lease where a unpledged 25 barrel well was brought in fast Stock of Federal Reweek. The prospects for the Kenof the company are said to be mostly Lexington and Paris people who glving 30 barrels a day. It is only a matter of thme when someone will Furniture & Fixtures. 2,700,00 go deeper and Knox County will be with millions of doliars worth of 11-What is needed is nervo to go after

> John C. Main is at Lexington this week organdzing a Clay County Oil Checks on other banks t'ompany,

The Kentucky Development Co. ls connecting the Valentine well on Richland to a pump. This company is said to have spent \$30,000 in Knox County already in leases and other items.

Messrs. McDermott, Main and itershiberg have bought the i., W. cause the owners will find it too ex- Hampton lease with three fully epensive to take up the ralls, pay quipped wells and will begin pump-

> The Bingham Oil Company has a well dite this week.

### BOOKLET ON KENTUCKY

G. A. Park, General lumigration and Industrial L. & N. R. H. Agent, Louisville, Ry., has prepared a spien didly gotten ap booklet on Rouincky which may be had for the asklag. it is beautifully printed and deals with prize whining horses, cattle, sheep, wheat, corn, tobacco, hay, sweet clover, dairy products, hemp, chickens and furkeys, potatros, sweet potatoes, cotton fruit growing trucking, rural activities. In fact it is a spicudid compendium of asefui information. Write for a copy,

### A JUG CHANCE To tier Next To A Good Thing

While we are working for good rouds our officials should not overlook the fact that Clay County has put thru a hond Issue for \$250,000. which, with Federal ald, will mean somo \$750,000 more or less.

It will be up to us to connect with the Mauchesier road and to get the benefit of the blg investment Clay County is making. The logical route is thru Knox County, but if we fall to make a proper connection und leave a long stretch of bad road, Ciay County may find it ndvlsable to look elsewhere for a connection that wlii not leave u missing link at the terminus of its good roads.

This matter should receive imaedinte and practical attention.

### SHOULD HAVE NEW DEPOT

The need of a new depot for Barbourville is apparent. to the first Correct-Attest place, the present one is too small for the passenger traffic und secondly, it lacks the artistle in every way. We think it the duty of our citizens to get together and put the matter of a new depot up to the L. & N. people and see if something canaot be done toward a bigger and better

### No. 7284 Report of the condition of the

NATIONAL BANK OF JOHN A. BLACK

At Barbourville, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on May 12, 1919.

### Resources

Loans and Discounts ......283,450.04 Total Loans ...... 280, 450, 04 Overdrafts unsecured 1,087,31 U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 22,500,00

US bonds & certificates of indebtidness pledged to secure postal savings deposits, par value ...... 2,000,00

U. S. bonds and certificates of indebetedness owned and un-pledged 29,000,00 53,500,00

315, 4 & 41 per cent nnpledged... .... 51,85n 00 Securities other than

U. S. bonds(not inserve Bank (50 per

cent of subscription) 1.800,00Value of banking house 

Equity in banking house 7,000,00 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve

29,159,911 Bank Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks ....

in the same city or town as reporting 1,314.28 bank.....

hecks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash

655 76 items . Redemption fund with U.S. Treas, and due from U.S. Treasurer 1,125,00, nterest earned but not collected -- approxi mate on Notes and

Bills Receivable not past due ..... -1,703,79

### Total \$571,641.07

Liabilities			
Capital Stock paid in \$30,660,00 Surplus fund 20 000,00 Undivided profits			
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid			
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate)			
Circulating notes 22,100,00 Cashier's checks out- standing 2,980,25			
Individual Deposits sub. to chk			
Certificates of deposit (other than for money			

**lotal Deposits** \$478,257.74

Postal savings deposits

### Total \$571,641.07

State of Kentucky. ]

County of Knox

I. W. R. Lay, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

W. R. Lay, Cashiev

James S. Miller A. J. Croley Directors.

John A. Black Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th, day of May 1919.

EMMA MORRIS Notary Public

### THE ADVOCATE

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#### OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE RE-PUBLICAN PARTY IN KNOX COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
(Strictly in ndvance)	
One Year	\$1.50
Six Monties	\$0.71

Any Items intended for publication should reach this office not later than Wednesday or we will be forced to earry it over for the coming week,

### JUST FOLKS

The Follower of Midas ... Folks are awfully human are they nut? And some of them lose their lumanity. There is the fellow who can read but doesn't, except the denomination of the bills he handles and, by the workings of the law of nature, the desire to have und to hold more and more greenbacks thaally dominates his mind until he becomes an excellent money making machine and so passes to the eternities with the best part of his make-up uncultivated. He is an undesirable citizen, not given to charlty, good works or civic advancement. Imried, he represents dust to dust and contempinous memory,

### IS NOW GOVERNOR

Lt. Gov. Jus. D. Black became Governor of Kentucky at noon. May the citizens of the town into closer 19th, when Gov. Owsjey Stanley took the oath of office as l'nited States School. It has proven itself to be Senator in Washington. The inauguration ceremonles were without uny speciai features.

### STREET WORK PROGRESSING

Citizens are greatly interested in Black, Pitzer and Main. They are that the members themselves realbeginning to realize what it will be ized just what the Parent Teachers to have the town lifted out of the mud and placed in the class of paved cilies. When the work is completed Barbourville will feel a pride in its strects and in the Council which built them that wont rub off.

It is of interest to know that Maln Street will be the Dixie Highway entrance to lown and will thus hring the automobiles to the city.

### WALKER WHISPERINGS

Farmers are almost done plant- most trying year. ing corn.

Home canners note.

Keeps us all busy tighting tater bugs. When the locust comes, it will give us something to do.

John Williamson has been dangerously sick since Salurday, but his many friends are happy to learn he is somewhat better.

Dan Lester, of DeWitt, was the guest of the Walker family Sunday evening.

D. M. Walker Is in Itarbourville

Howard Smith, who has been working overseas for I'ncle Sam, acrrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Carnes and Mrs. Abe Hantmond and chibiren, of Richmond, Ky., are visiting friends and

George Itingham and family visited Mrs. Dick Epperson at DeWitt Sunday.

Miss Rachel itingham of Hinyar. and Miss Florence Warren of De-Wht, took dinner with Delarin Walker Sunday

Church at Old Good Hope Sunday

Oscar Walker is the strongest young utan in this place. This was proved Sunday when he had a 130 pound young lady on each nrm.

Dave Itingham was the guest of \$1126.93 - Total expended the Carnes family Suiday.

Some of the boys got left Sunday but boys don't give up. If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try a-

Oscar Wicker and Miss Lizzie Carnes were the guests of Miss Frank ingram Sunday.

James Kinlngham and Fox Hensley made a flying trip to Barbour-

ville Wednesday. Pienty of rain and pienty of mud but good prospects for plenty of ta-

lers and bread.

### FOR STATE SENATOR

I am a candidate for the Republicc an nomination for state Senator in the 17th Senatorial district composed of the countles of Knox, Laurei and Beli, at the primary to he held in August of this year.

itespectfully yours, W. L. Moss.

### FOR DEPRESENTATIVE

We are Authorized to Aunounce Richard C. Millier, candidate for Representative of Knox County subject to the action of the Republican Primary, August 2nd, 1919.

We Are Anthorized to Announce Esq. Sam M. Hennett candidate for Representative of Knox County subject to the action of the Republican Primary August 2nd, 1919.

. We are authorized to announce. The candidacy of W. H. Green for Representative of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republienn primarles, August 2nd, 1919.

For Exchange 160 acres of Colorado land anti-tubercular climate, wiii grow cocn, winter wheat, oats, beaus, etc. Work may be obtained at nearby mines. Good markets at mines. Fine stock country. Will take improved jand in exchange. Fred Burman. Advocate officice.

### For a Spralued Ankle.

As soon as possible after the injury is received get a hottle of Chamberiain's Liniment and follow the plalu printed directions which ecompany the bottle.

### Parent Teachers Association

The meeting of the Parent Teachers Association on last Friday, marked the closing of the second year of work done by this splendid organization. The Parent Teachers Association of Barboucville was orgaulzed for the purpose of bringing touch with the work of the Public one of the greatest assets of the school, as the following report will testify. On last Friday full reports of the work done during the past year by each committee of the organization, were read and it was the street work now being done ou not until these reports were heard Association has meant to the school aml the community in a linancial way alone and no one can estimate its value in other ways. Much credit is due our very capable president, Mrs. C. F. Heidrick, for the success of every phase of work nudertaken during the past year. She hus devoted much time, thought and work to its every interest, and in the face of many odds, has brought the association quite snecessfully thru a

We believe the public at large Is Good prospects for a blackberry interested in the work and so we present in condensed form the financial report for the ciosing year:-Parent Teachers Association Annual Financial Report for School Year 1918-1919.

Collected:

\$37.70 - Thes collected. ISE. DO - Hedge, flowers, bulbs etc

6.85 - Cash donation for poor at Christmes.

32.04 — Cash Library fund. 13.00 - Cost of dictionary, gift of E. It. Hemphill.

125,00 - Cost of Encyclopaediu gift of Mrs. Edgett. 262,00 - Est. cost of 524 books

donated. 240.85 - Cash earned by teachers and students.

20.00 Est. cost of kitchen ntensils. 85.50 - Electric clock fund. 101.08 - Window shade fund.

\$1111.02 - Total collected. Expended: -\$20.29 - Incidental expenses.

186.00 - Hedge, flowers, hulbs etc. 6.85 - Spent for poor at Xmas. 10.59 - 58 books hought. 13.00 Dictionary gift by E. B.

Hemphill. 125.00 - Encyclopedia given by

Mrs. Edgett. 262.00 - Est. cost of 524 hooks. 240.85 - Spent by teachers in class

room equipment. 20.00 - Klichen utensils. 100.00 - Electric clock. 122.35 - Window shades.

### SENIOR CLASS FUNERAL

"Exceplingly clever" was the verdict of those who witnessed the The Funerai" of the Senlor Class of the High School Thursday night. The tourh of originality including lluving sold out my entire interest the "monrulng" programs got next in the Peerless Cufe, 1 will not be to the audience at the beginning and the humerous numbers helped to theroof. completely capture those present. The Class, as well as those who be congratulated one a real success, of street work.

## Crude Oil Is Liquid Gold

Texas Oil Fields at Iowa Park-Near Wichita Falls, Are

Now a Sensation Known World Wide Millions Have Been Invested and Millions Have Been Made-Oil is THE FOREMOST

### INDUSTRY AND MAKING FORTUNES FOR ALL. The Munger Ranch Oil Company Has Thirty Acres and Guarantees to Drill Two

One deep well and one shallow. The shallow well is an offset to a well now producing oil. The deep well is 200 yards from another deep well-which proves to you that our holdings are

### PROVEN BEYOND ANY QUESTION

READ THE FACTS-OUR GUARANTEE-SEE THE MEN INTERESTED It Takes Two flings to Make a Good Oil Company and Be Successful-

### OIL LAND AND HONEST MANAGEMENT

Block 30 of the Wichita Valley Lands is the Munger Ranch. It has long been known to hundreds of people in and around Wichita Falls that there is oil on the Munger Ranch. The Munger Well proves this. As shown by the map our shallow well will be drilled offsetting the Munger well. Thirty acres is sufficient to put, at the very least, thirty shallow wells on. It is generally admitted that the Watkins well, within 2 miles of us, is producing 75 barrels of oil daily. This oil sells for \$2.50 per barrel. Thirty wells droducing 75 berrels each makes 2,250 barrels per day. If we allow the 50 cents per barrel for expenses and royalty, the Munger Ranch Oil Company will have a net income of \$4,500 per day, or \$135,000 per month. On our capitalization this will enable us to pay a mouthly dividend at 225 per cent. These figures are the lowest estimate, and everybody who knows will tell you we can't miss

We will also drill a deep well-1,850 feet if necessary. We are going to drill a deep well because the trend of the deep oil seems to be through our land, and because geologists and the best informed oil men think there is deep oil also on the Munger Ranch. The Kemp-Munger-Allen Oil Co., which company is backed by some of the wealthiest and most successful men in the Southwest, is drilling a deep well on their holdings, which are within 800 yards of our land. If we get this deep well, Munger Ranch will be a repetition of the Fowler bonanza. Fowler \$100 certificates selling fur \$15,000.

You can hardly loose because we are nearly certain of the shallow oil. This alone will more than double your money every month. If we get the deep oil also, every \$100 stockholder will be wealthy. Now is your golden opportunity. It is your duty to grasp it.

### **OUR LOCATION**

450 feet Southeast of Munger Flowing Wall.

500 feet South of Park Pool  $W_{ell}$ .

2,5000 feet Northeast of Kemp-Munger Allen Deep test.

Diamond Well,

114 miles Northwest of Quadrupl: Wells.

mile West of Black

2 m.les West of Watkins

### DRILLING

will be started as soon as sufficient stock is sold, and will be pushed forward with all possible speed. MEN BEHIND THE COMPANY

Mr. W. R. Ferguson, Trustee, is president of the Wichita State Bank; Mr. W. W. Gardner, President, is cashier of the Wichita State Bank; Mr. William J. Goodwin, Vice-President, is president of the Texas Leasing Conpany: Mr. A. W. Young, Secretary, is a member of Fort Worth brokerage firm of Cambron & Young; E. Christian, Director, is president of the Sunshine Surety Oil Company; Lee P. Mamsfield, Director, is a director of the Sunshine Surety Oil Co.

Mail Coupon Today or Wire Reservation at our Expense.

Munger Ranch Oil Company. 612 Seventh Streel, Wichila Fails, Texas Genllemeni

I hereby subscribe for ......shares of stock in the Manger Ranch Oll Co., of Wichita Falls, Texas, at \$10.00 per share, fully paid and non-assessable. 1 enclose \$..... in full payment of stock. Stack certificales to be sent as soon as pasible.

City ...... State .....

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO

### Munger Ranch Oil Company

612 SEVENTH ST., WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

SHARES \$10, FULLY PAID CAPITAL STOCK \$60,000

Non-Assessable, A Joint Stock Association Operating Under a Deed of Trust, Recorded in in Wichita County Deed of Trust Records.

#### EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATHON

Wednesday night, May 21, 1919, very interesting program was given by the Eighth Grade Class, this helng their graduation night. Two piano solos and one duet were given by memhers of the class and also three beautiful rendings. Judge II. 11. Golden gave a fine address on the theme of better schools. Prof. H. M. Oldlleid presented the Certificates of graduation. Rev. S. F. Kelley prononuced the benediction.

#### MISS REDWITZ HIGH SCHOOL PIANO RECITAL

Tuesday evening the pupils of Miss Ruby Redwltz gavo a piano recital in the High School Auditorium. house. 1 couldn't sieep and would The blk Auditorium was packed by a most appreciative audience.

The work of the pupils was a revelation to those present und a proof tint Miss Redwitz is not only an capable of imparting secinique and brilliancy of expression to her pupils. The whole recltal was most enjoyable.

### NOTICE

responsible for any of the debts

Anumber of the telephone poles took a hand in the training, are to will have to be moved on account

### ASSERTS SHALL TASKS BURDENS

### **Even Light Duties Proved** Difficult to Mrs. Guinn Before Using Trutona

Louisville, Ky., May 22. Mrs. Lann Guluc, well known Louisviile woman of 2514 Woodlawn Ave., is telling her friends and neighbors of the relief she gained from Trutonu, tite perfect tonic.

"I suffered from nervous Indigestion, consilpation and loss of appe- day with Mr. Jes tite," Mrs. Chinn suld recently. "I erlntent was so nervous I could hardly tolerate the presence of pnyone in the often just wander around the hou at ulght. I never feit like do even the easiest household dut

l feel like a woman 🔐 galn, since taking "rntona. It has armistice was signed. nceomplished musician but is niso heiped me in every way. My hus- is sliii in Europe band thinks Drutona has performed miracies for mo. I think Trutona is the most wonderful medicine in the world. It does all and is more neighborhood on last Saturday night whom it than is claimed for it. It's a won- There were many present and report of Barbo derful medicine for weak, nervous, run down women."

As Mrs. Guinn says, the perfect tonic is remarkabio as a reconstructivo agincy and especially so after attacksof pneumonia, lulluonza and tho llk

Trutha is now bolng introduced

### CANNON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miraelewere vis-Iting friends at Coal Port last Sun-

Miss Ceeil White, of Grays, was visiting Miss Ethel Valentine this

Misses Neille and Gertle Frederick, of Emanuel, spent Sunday with luling for the their aunt, Mrs. W. D. Martin.

Frank Hammous has moved on Moore, the farm he recently bought from Cont L. G. Mllier.

The Methodists of Truce organized a Sunday Sq

irs, J. P. Bays th her parents

Willie Morris, son has returned home fought with the Ame de over n- France since June 1971

> Mrs. Cheisa Broughton guve n party to the young folks of the day night a nice time.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald spent Sunday with her son George who has been sick for more than a year.

Aibert Smith who has been employed by a coal company in Harian Wilson Br and expained in Barbourville at the County for the last few months has school books come home to farm.

Pioneer Health Herbs

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### SOL T. STEELE LAWYER BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

2nd, Floor, L. C. Miller Building Bucle Charife Itoys, of the Chrisian Church, preached to the Bap-

tists Sunday afternoon. The County Board of Education has employed Chas. Hembreo to paint the Truce Hranch school house and build some fence around the place. We like Improvements of

this kind. Ail the teachers in the neighborhood were in Itarbourville last Saturday taking an examination in Agriculture. All must pass this examination before they can teach.

OBSTUARY

F. P. Owens, of Grays, was born April 30th, 1853, and departed this life May 18th, 1919, aged 66 years, 2 weeks and 5 days. He married Sasan E. Fax in the fail of 1874. lle leaves n wife, two sons, one daughter and a host of relatives and

We trust that when the Life Giver comes to select liis jewels, he will be one of the number to rise and join in the bliss of the redeemed saints of all ages.

Womans Clubs to Meet in June.

Ashiand is fust becoming the city of conventions, and for the first time In its history the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs will conveue here with hendquarters at the Hotel Ventura. This meeting will be held Monday, Tnesday and Wednesday, June 2, 3 and 4, the meeting being at the M. E. church south. The oflicial program is not yet in the hands of the committee. The evening in ings will be open to the publi distinguished women, wome tional reputation will npp program. Mrs. J president of the , Cinh, and who I able to h

visitor here.

From Ashian Don't forkel age, Saturday

1 p. m. fo 6 p.

"My baking powder," says the smooth solicitor, "costs less than

But he omits to say that it often leaves a bitter taste, that food made with it is likely to stale in a day and that it contains alum, which is condemned by many medical authorities for use in food.

England and France prohibit the sale of alum baking powders.

## ROYAL Baking Powder

is made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

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### BURTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Suwyer, Poplar Creek, a girl, Hattle address by Miss Mary E. Sweeny, Beatrice, April 19th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eb Hemphill, a boy, April 15th,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dut Jones, a buy, Hobart, April 12th.

florn to Mr. and Mrs. G. Lockard, u glrl, Heatrice, Mny 18th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore. a girl, Mattle Marle, May 9th.

Horn to Mr. and Mrs. George of enlisted men. Dossle, (colored) a girl, Lizzie, May 10th, a

II. II. Owens is back from Harlan where he went to all spose of his ice business. An option has been given on the property.

Mrs. George F. Tinsley and son, George F. Junior, have returned from Vurllia where they visited Mrs Thisley's parents,

### EVANS - SMITH

Elbert Evans and Miss Mollie E. Smith were united in the bonds of matrimony Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Archer. Mrs. Rasulck, Rev. O. C. Hans performing the ceremony,

the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Allison Ave. and well known for her musical ability.

The groom is an employee of the L. & N. Depot and Is not only a good business man but also very popular among our citizens gener-

them every joy and prosperity in their new estate.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon at Knoxville, Teim. and other southern poluts.

### FEDERATED WOMANS CLUBS

### Eleventh District Annual Meeting

Out of appreciation of the invitation from the Corbin clubs who were entertaining the Second Annual liver are absolutely essential to Meeting of the Eleventh District of health, and, as all doctors know, the Kentucky Federation of Wo. calomel was the only drug that acmun's Clubs of which the Clvlc complished this result. Now that League and Woman's Study Club the unpleasantness and danger of are members, a large delegation sallvation are entirely removed, the went to Corbin last Thursday,

ing the morning at which our clubs' effect is delightful. One tablet at reports made a good showing of bedtime, with a swallow of waterthings accomplished. At noon a de- that's nil. No salts, no nausea, no Baptist Church purlors by the Cor- ness. You wake up next morning

Nat Sewell, of London, gave an ad-appetite for breakfast. Eat what dress. "Pooling Our Interests for you please — no danger of saliva-Reconstruction," which proved to tion. No restrictions of habit or he a masterplece of thought and diet. clear expression and was an inspirntion to ull. Mrs. Weaver, second Vice President of the Kentucky Federation, spoke along more personal lines of club endeavor.

A pleasant part of the entertulnment which was much appreciated if you are not delighted with them. by all present was Barbourville's (adv.) contribution. Mrs. W. C. Black played several plano selections A cablegram to Mr. John A Black showing herself to be a master per- announces that Read P. Black is re-

two very appropriate selections in her most pleasing manner.

The evening was given over to an of Lexington, on "Lights and Shadows of the Argonne Drive with the American Army." Miss Sweeny was eanteen worker with the YMCA In France and was associated with Mr. J. E. Archer who took advantage of this opportunity of renewing their acquaintance. One must hear her to appreciate what she did and the many experiences she had

Wherever the Federation of Woman's Clubs holds a session they place same in good condition. bring together busy women who do things every day and the community has a rare opportunity to hear some speaker of more than local

Following is a list of those who attended from Barbourville:

Mesdames, James R. Tuggle, S. T. Lulu B. Smith, H. H. Owens, W. W. Tinsley, C. F. Rathfon, Mande Mnreum, C. P. Kennedy, J. D. Tuggle,

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An occasional purifying of the sys tem and thorough cleansing of the popularity of the new culomel, Cal-Itontine work was transacted dur- otabs, will be vustly increased. Its lightful luncheon was served lu the griping, nor the slightest unpleasant feeling fine, your liver cleansed, your During the afternoon session Mrs. system purified and with a hearty

> For your protection Calotabs are sold only in original, seuled packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends and guaranteec them by refunding your money

former, and Mrs. C. F. Rathfou sang turning home from France.

### NOTICE

All persons yho contemplate making connections with water and gos mains on Public Square, Knox, Main, High, College, Manchester, Pine, Black, Pitzer, Dishman and Wall streets, are hereby notified to have such connections installed without delay. After sald streets have been constructed. In accordance with the ordinances therefor now in effect, no person will be permitted to dig as a night worker among thousands into said streets, for any purpose, without executing bond in the sumof \$100 to repair said street and

This May 12th, 1919.

Thomas D. Tinsley, Mayor. 28-2t

### Cause of Headache.

By knowing the cause, a disease may often be avoided. This is particularly true of headache. The Davidson, W. C. filack, Fred Bur- most common cause of headache is man, H. M. Oldfield, Z. T. Ralston, disordered stomach or constipution, Ratherine Swearingen, J. S. Miller, which may be corrected by taking a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try It. Many others have obtained Miss Gertrude Black and Mr. and permanent relief by taking these Talflets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

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### HIEROGLYPHS OBLITERATED.

Rigora of Western Climate Caused Khedive's Gift to Disintegrate. Palnting Ancient Obellsk With Special Preparation Stay. ed Decay-Ruined Portions Restored.

New Yorkers awoke one porning to find in their breakfast headlines the news that a zenious park coupleyed had | Nervy?" discovered signs of dislategranton on the surface of the chy's most irreisured. annique - Cleopatra's Needle. Photo dim if the wasn't willin'. She'd drave terpresident graphs revealed that the monodilit was one off and smely ini-fresh year and "May to be a to be No. 1 and whise graphs revealed that the monodi h was time off and surely int-freat yet one people, large places of sandstone late. Grandmining H I matried again of he people is to the people of sandstone late. bug fallen from the full slott, carrying will." with them part of the procel berood

London's twin sister of Cleopatra's Needle was reported as testing comfortably and enduringly on the banks I sent for blut, I-there's ma" of the Thames, and the rival port won dered whether a preparation would be found to stay the utracks of their

Such a preparation was soon forth combig. A new pulit condimition is a preservative for stone was invented

### THE OBELISK.

by Dr. William Kuckro, clomist of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Many years previous conflig with parafflu had been tried, but the application laid not entirely accomplished fis purpose, The new painting process, lowever, proved a success. Disintegration was halted and the damaged parts restor-

ed. New York brenthed castly again.

### PAINT PROTECTION

### AND ITS ECONOMY.

The preservation of structural maerlats, which may be obtained through the application of paint, constitutes a most vilal memos of furthering the conservation of our natural resources. It ls, moreover, the most economical method of sustaining the appearance and general upkeep of any commu-

A structure couled with sheets of Ined from decry as a structure coated on another attack, and Joel Higgins with a good oil paint. This is due to the fact that a sheet of rulder is not so durable or us waterproof as a thin dried film of paint. The latter material when applied dries to a continuous elastic film containing finely divided purticles of mehillic, wear resisting pigments. A square foot of such a film upon u wooden surface costs less than a penny, yet it will beautify and protect a dollar's worth of surface for many years. This is a low rate of insurance,

Dwellings, burns, outbuildings, sheds, posts, fences, stock enclosures, wagons, Implements, windulls and other structures, whether of wood, from or coment, should be preserved, through the use of paint, from rapid decay. High grade paint may be used successfully for all such purposes. Colored paints will be found the most seviceuble, the coloring matter in the paint adding from two to three years to the life of the coatlug.

### The Extra Feature

By B. B. HACKLEY

strippin's over,"

Zack, grandjerppy, I confdu't racry theory, go of partiting but one hi-

mother asked arxiously. Moreover this of heart and the was going crimsoned. They must not have be noticed as the letter and to setunch Zack was "fretted!"

ary for the aged father and mother to ban't w' it is and offer Lillab. When the youth est son in the odd When the trend of the home. But old Tobass' tog dw. But | from the first soned of laughter and the laughter and the laughter with the sone of the laughter and the laughter with the sone of the laughter and the laughter with the sone of the laughter with the sone of the laughter with th was an mutsually large one a no f desirable home and Eliza, the wife of the cord of the the eldest sep to skillful machina | 0 h thous contrived to get Charle the Contribution of the Contribution

Lazy lorselt, she depended almo ti mawa. entirely on loa young doughter, her still the could chall the death and other could be still the could be still the could be still the could be still the country of the co only cloth, to do the work of the house.

and to keep har sorvice, she had detornined Minerya should not marry heat any bin some youars trun she could be seen tadie linto her horse und rule, as he did doshina, the girl's benjecket to

By her orders, Zachari di Bjuden, r<sub>1 refer</sub>l, war who was not the "hugable sout" she in a sired for a sominday, stayed a cofrom the Compton house, but Zack was tesourceful and munaged or a title at to see the genthe little creature who was like a gimralian angel to the old (48%, 11) "Cryln', Jonainy?" old Toldas, siit (c. 11)

smoking on their tedroom teen in that evenlug, asked mae slay, derema , , "I got to studyit/ about Mineryn a?

waitin' on her largebre soon accounof us and it worried me some, it is " the contessed.

After Jembu Tranchine Plas Still sation the hearth. Manaya was desicate disc by their flittle licture who had good a xteen years before, three tionits a tore, the sublice sweetheart they had acthe act willing for her to marry had to samely lall under Culon palots.
\*\*Little Herrie\* Little Herrie\* ho

unurnimed. "Lord, If Pd let lor hedber way about Jose Dlay, she might had not have joined away! Jess he wasn't pr a Ind loop of wish I health's stood in her vay—I do wish it, Lord!"

His pipe chiticied on the hearth, p. . -His heavy grouns awakened Jenima. "The pale Due Higgins said was not refrom my Beart, it's paich'd a hitle?" he latered out, his hand clutching to a marginal he labored out, no more committee chall rings, bis rigged oid the committee of the committe

demining trembled as she measu out the drops the young doctor hat left for ldm. The doctor had warned a her all worry must be kept from Tobins, and he had worried because he all s had caught her crying about Minerva!

"You recken you worked for hard sine can be serioung him, while she at the apples. Bas?" she asked him took the can from his hand, turned when it last she got him between the can be and began heating the

"No. I got to thinkin' about out the terlittle Herrie. I was wishin' I could had all the lot out, "we'll soon have go back them sixteen years and tell occuted a debetable to please your the little, lowing thing her and does a vice reason of John will carry it out might invery before he went to the broad." fightin'. Then the main struck tre." | she ported the rudge upon a platfer

But If was long before he closhis eves.

and things would be all right." Join may hato the hall, "Must you go, John?" heard him murmuring over and over fallah asked thoughy, with a fallah in lifs fittful sleep, "if Eliza was will In ?" There once he erred out :

"She's a goin' fike Herrie, Jerdinytike Herrie! Unn't you see it?"

dia rubber would not be us well proceeds, ried bluself much more be hight firing bad said two attacks close together might kill him.

> "I can flud my way to Aaron Burden's," she sald to herself, "some way durk as it is. I'm bound to see Ziele Two hours later she stood breath less In the Burdens' yard on the topof the mountain. The dog slept, last feur of him set her knees shaking. With a trembling hand she injoed on the window of Zuck's Ledroom.

> Near the dawn, when Zack behad her off the gentle male he had leddown the mountainside, her old face was shining like the rustern star.

A few days later when Ellza came home from Miranda Mulliken's "gulli ing," she was consumed will wrath Naonil Rouse, whom she hated of all women, had brugged to Run that her daughter, Magnolla, had taken Zack Burden "away" from Eliza Compton's Minerval Long before the "fodderpulling" was done, officious neighbors

### When a Maid Laughs

By BENTHA R. McDONALD Considerations and a consideration and a constant

For a quarter hour only the crickets William to the fact of the his home had broken the slience in the Comp. on the one it is been and hads the ton orchard, where old Toblus and Jo fifte path at the radioad he minm and Mineryn, their granddaugh walled a ... a he vere trending on ter, assorted some mighty mounds of nir, ill bard to in time with nil fullen whiesaps, Then Mineryn spoke, the world i dill a nin in sun, just "Zack wants me to run off and nor. Still sould a plof reld, at ry him, gramipappy, after fodder the called his a maniow, becken-"Lord, Nervy, don't ye?" old 'to- til s. I li h l I aven him to umlerbins' fided eyes were pileonsty be stand that a tall he really secoling. "Stay by us, honey, Nos entrel 11" to be' broughtful with body feels for us old ones like you do.

Norwe e. The send ones like you do.

The could be no mistake Mineryn stalled failntly. "I told inheart he can in to the true, her open

"He- he said he'd stay away until wheal to see the same thinking with sent for him. 1—there's nat"

In southern Appalachia it is entired that the set of the next of in the sayings.

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> madly of Nell and a place be-

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of determination in

Personal panin," she older fashlen, as so the chair vigated by

rojel" he answered here to see you liberately plunned

. as abough her very life a mat. "Now, fellow cill-

She putted his hands in gentle and hald it out to him in such a hulfsoothing. "Hettje and des wear) toghtened, pleading way that, as usual, long separated, Blas, honey! When he tell becare the spell of her wonder-Lord saw to that 'Now try to poster ful eye and found bluself carrying Le car di obeds ofly to the lack poreb. ther acida is of the loading night air reestablished his determination and he "They could come and five with its store off the apron as he strode ungrily mote of concent in her vides.

"I chall not stay here and laive you much me for one more second! You knew you must have known-I was When low was quiet ugain, Jenning Coming here totalet in ask you to be across and dressed herself. If he wor pluy who, and you've played with me Just as leag as you're going to! What's

the led for him the vesiliale and shuf the door, just us the rest of the party adjourned to the back porch to Name to the county, so they were alone. " Vill you marry me?" he went on, aking her face between his hunds and ral are her eyes to the level of his

on to "Auswer the-will your?" A jend of hysterical, mocking hugher as a ter only ready, and John Lawreces 1 it her, going out without unerl is odd. A he vealked idong the rolle d tack, luking the short ent hot , I's heart was heavy. Lillith hiel et er els hunghed in his fac the totaly encountering film to speak. there we can't one other thought in de 1955 de that was to get away condition of far and as fast as h

He was dion's consclous that the whittle of the night express had sound ed around the curve the other side the bridge, but he was too deeply on

ourd.



Governor of Rentucky

### UNION COLLEGE

### COMMENCEMENT 1919

Schedulo of Exercises

Saturday, May 24, at 8:00 P. M. (Chapel) Recital by Students in Voice, Pinno, Expression, assisted by the Orchestra.

Sunday, May 25, at 10.46 A. M. (Chapel) Baccalaureate Service. Sermon, by Dr. J. W. Hughes, of Corbin, Kentucky. (Full Academy March.)

Sunday, May 25, at 7:90 P. M. (Campus) Vesper Servico Monday, May 26, at 8:00 A. M. (Speed Hall Parlor) Prayer Service

Monday, May 26, at 2:30 P. M. (Campus) Base Ball Game, U. C. vs. Richmoud

Monday, May 26, at 8:00 P. M. (Chapel) Annual Concert Admission, 15 and 25cts.

Tuesday, May 27, at 8:00 A. M. (Speed Hall Parlor) Prnyer Service

Tuesday, May 27, at 2:30 P. M. (Campus) Basehall-Game 1' C. vs. Richmond Tuesday, May 27, at \$:00 P. M. (Chapel) Class Day

Exercises, by Senior Academy Class Wednesday, May 28, at \$:00 A. M. (Specil Hall Parlor) Prayer Service

Wednesday, May 28, at 2:30 P. M. (Campus) Basehall Game, U. C. vs. London High School

Wednesday, May 28, at 8:00 P. M. (Chapel) Graduation Exercises. Address, by Dr. O. L. Curl, of Louisville, Kentneky. (Full Academy March)

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HIGHEST QUALITY

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### BIG CORPORAL DUTIFUL SON

No Knightly Courtiers Ever Acted With More Gallantry to Lady Fair Then Did He and His Deughbay Pals to This Little White Hairsd Women Drassed Exquisitely in Black.

By GRACE GOULDER. (With the American Y. W. C. A. Overscae.)

Coblenz, Germany,

March 28 (By Mall.) It imponed right here in Poblenz.

A big corporal came into the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House and asked for the director, Miss Ruth Woodsmall, who comes from Colorade Springs, Colo.

"Could my mother stny here?" he began at once, trying his best to cover his excitement.

"Your mother!" gasped Miss Woodsmall, "How did your mother ever get here?

"Well, she isn't here yet, but if she comes will you keep her?" "Of course I will, but-"

She didn't linish, for the hoy had sinushed his cap back on his head and was out of the door on a run.

The corporal's visit remained a mystery for two days. Then one evening just at dusk n little white helred woman dressed exquisitely in black appeared in the sitting room of the Hostess House, and the corporal was hover ing helilind her, trying to be lieslife her and back of her nad in front of her all m once. He was carrying her coat-a lilg fur one. With them were three doughboys, pals of the corporal. They tried to keep in the background, lan their eyes were glued on her face,

Everyone in the sitting room sat no atlention. There are no English speaking men or women out of uniform in the Tidrd Army areu. Yes here was a woman in civilian clothes, Mothers are unheard of with the army But this was a mother, everyone knew, After awhile someone found out about this mother,

### Had Been Interned During War.

She and her husband, who were born in Germany, lut land been naturalized, flyed in Sun Francisco. Before the war they left for Welshaden, Germany, that their tavalld daughter might lave freatment at this famous health resort.

They brought their other children with them. One was Walter, a small loy, and the other was Rulph, now Corporal Stepp of the American Army When the war was declared they

seur Hutph luck to America, because he was of additury age, and they did not want him to light for the kaiser. Then America entered the war.

Mrs. Stepp-Mrs. Anna Stepp she is

-told this part of the story : "Until a month ago I hadn't heard from Ralph for two years and a half-even before America got in the war mall was held up. I didn't know whether he was in the army or notbut I was sure he was, because--well because he is an American." Here she supped a minute to smile up at

"After awhile we heard from some friends that he was in the army-nad that he had come over here. That was nil I ever knew. It's nearly five years sluce I have seen him !

"Of course it was nwfnlly hard-1 couldn't get word to him and he couldn't to me. My busband used to tell me it wouldn't help Italph any for me in cry. I tried not to-before the rest of them nuyway. My daughter got worse steadily—she is no beller. We couldn't get the proper food far her ufter awhile. And she haled to see me worried about Haiph, so I used to lry to keep up before them,

"Last January my husband catae to Coblenz about his citizen papers. An Americau soldier in Raiph's company who was la the office heard his name and usked him if he was any relation to Itulph. He didn't tell him Italph was in Coldenz, but went after Raiph, He didn't tell Raiph his faiher was here. When they met they couldn't believe their eyes.

"Ever since then I have been trying to see Ilalph. He couldu't come to Welshiden because it was out of the American area, and I couldn't gel through until today—more than two

They asked her, if her Raiph had cliniged much in all that time,

"11h, yes-very much. But do you know, I think it is because all that long time when I didn't know where he was or how he was-1 got in the habit of thinking of him as he was when he was a haby-I kept seelug blm as a buly and requestbering the way he felt when he was little. Isn't that queer? And now look at him!" And the corporal tried not to see the

adorntion in her eyes, "Five years is a long time to wait to see your hoy," she murmured, end

kent her eyes on him. Again she had forgotten the people around her. The corporal cleared his throat.

"This is why I ask.d you if you could keen my mother, Miss Woodsmall I didn't want her to come naless she had a good place to stay. Ah, e-e-rthanks awfully."

And that is the story of how the Hosjess House happeaed to entertain the only known A. E. F. mother who has visited the Army of Occupation.

### Y. W. C. A. Provides Home For Actresses at Camp Dix, N. J.



Actresses who play in the Liberty Theater at Chap Dix, N. J., find a touch of home in the Players' House which the housing committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, of which Mrs. John D. Hockefeller, Jr., 14 chalrman, operates for them. Because of the distance from any town where they inight stay, it was necessary to provide some sort of living accommodelions for the actresses. The V. W. C. A. bullt the house, supplying it with all ourenlences such as sewing machines, washtubs and froning hourds, Camp n, L. I., lins a similar house,



### Their Medicine Chest For 20 Years

T is characteristic of tolks after they pass the alloited "three score years and ten," lolook back over the days that are good and thoughtfully live them over. hand investif, at seventy-one, frequently duffing back is quarter of a century, when I see any self in the little drug slore I consist I follow, Mo, making and selling a vegetable compound to my friends and consteners—what was then known may as Dr. Lewis' Medicina for Siomach, Liver and Bowel Complaints.

and Bowel Complaints.

For many years white I was perfecting my formula I studied and Investigated the lazarices and catharties on the market and became convinced that their main fault was not that they all not act on the bowls, but that their action was too violent and desails, and speat the system of the user; which was due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in their action, some simply acting on the upper or small luteslings, while others would act only on the lower or large intestings, and that they almost invertably pechaced a habit respiting augmented doses.

pricing augmented doses.

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and does more than any laxalive on the market long. The thousands of letters from users have courlined one fewer sight, sed that themser of Maine's Remedy as a lamily medicine, even though he may have used it for twenty-live years, never has to increase the dose.

My knowledge of medicine and the results of its use in my iwn family and among my friends, before I ever offered it for sale, caused me to have great falls in Nature's Remedy from the very first.

And now as I find myself nearing the aga when I must bow to the hievitable and go to another life, my greatest pleasure is to sit each day and read the letters that each mail brings from people as old or niher than I, who tell of having used Mainris Remedy for icu. fifteen and twenty years, and how they and their chinires and grandebildree have been benefitted by it.

grandebildren have been beneditted by it. It is a consoling thoughl, nly friends, for a man at my age to feel that usible from bis own success, one has done something for his feltow man. Alv greatest satisfaction, only greatest happiness today, as the knowledge that tonght more than one neithin people will tike a Natura's Remedy (NR Tablet) and will be better, healthier, happine people for it. I hope you will be one of them.

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### Y. W. C. A. UNIFORMS TO CLOTHE STUDENTS

### Suits Worn by War Workers Will Be Given to Penniless Students in Switzerland.

Official uniforms of the Young Womea's Chrishin Association mlaus the Blue Triangle, the Assectation insiguta, will be worn next wluter by women students who have been stranded in Switzerland during the war land who, because of lack of funds, habillly to re-enter their nailve country, o desire to finish their university courses or Lecuuso they have no family to which to return, will remain livere next

Elizabeth M. Clark, who has been in Switzerland for ten years under the World Student Christian Federation, lins appealed to the National Student Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for clothing for the 300 foreign women studeals in Switzerland, The scarcity of clotling last year among these almost refugee studends made it necessary for Iwa girls to share one cont so that only one could go to chisses or go oul of doors at a time,

Four large parking cases of all kinds of used clothing, save bals, which is in good condition, have been collected hastlly from women college students in the New England Sintes, tible, West Virginin, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware by the Student l'omnitlee of the National Y. W. C. A. to be sent over in response to Miss Clark's uppenl, This clothing will he dyed, cleaned and made over in Switzerland.

In addition to the clothing collected from students in colleges neares! New York a case of mulforms, which have been turned in by Y. W. C. A. secretaries who did war work, and the official gray nulform ulsters is being scut. As uniforms are being turned in by wur workers they will be chilined by the Sindeni Committee, wideh will remove the historia said progence the malfornia Remington preferred.

so that they muy be ween by these events to remain in Switzerland for several years.

### QUEEN MARIE INVITES Y. W. C. A. TO RUMANIA

Extends invitation to Overseas Work ers in Paris.

Paris, April 21.-Queen Marie of Rumanda, following a conference with representative committee of the American V. W. C. A., held at the liltz Hotel, Paris, has invited the American Young Women's Christian Association to come to Rumania and open work uider her patronage.

Among the representatives of the Y. W. C. A. present at the conference were: Miss Harriett Taylor, head of the American Y. W. C. A. work overseas; Miss Mary Anderson of Hudson, Wis.; Miss Mary 1 diagram, head of the Y. W. C. A. industrial work in France; Mrs. Margarel B. Fowler of Pasadena, Cal., und Miss Charlotte Niven, head of the Y. W. C. A work In Italy. A notable guest at the meeling was Madame Caturil, wife of the secrelary of the Rumanian legation in

Keen down the gopher pest with a .22 callber Remington and hollow point cariridges

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### MAKING CITIZENS OF ALIENS

Excellent Work Done Through Classes Conducted Under Auspices of resu of Naturalization.

Many allens who enter the naturallvalion courts as candidates for citizeaship are much hetter grounded in the knowledge of American government ead institutions than the average astive of this country. Indeed, some allens ere able to suswer questions that the judges themselves are not able to answer off-limitel.

The reeson for their excellent knowledge of the American government lies in the care laken by the childenship classes, now conducted in public schools throughout the country by th bureau of maturalization, department of lalor, to inculente thorough famillarlly with the institutions of the land of their adoption. The courses given by these classes are designed to ridso the standard of cliffzenship by insuring s preparation adequate to meet the requirements of the most exacting stale laws.

Naturalization is a somewhat complicated process at lest, for not only must the allen sallsfy the requirements of the sinte lu which he expects citizenship, led he must also meet the demands of the naturallytion courl, which has the right to reject his application, ut its own discrellen.

The cilizenshin classes alm to make the way to citizenship ics easy as passsible for men and women who are willing to fit Themselves for It,---1)rit.

### SPRUCING UP UNDER FIRE

Soldier in the Trenches Wielded Razor While Enemy Shells Were Passing Above Him.

The sallor who can shave bluself in slorm has found his match in the soldier Waller Ehrman, a Kunsas City man, saw at the Argonne front. Ehrtaaa was with a medicul corps and as he passed Into No Mon's Launt with the stretcher bearers, he noticed a youth in khaki hiding in a shell hole.

"He had a mirror between his knees," writes Ehrman, "and he was Interuittently shaving bluself, Which is to say, that, between nots, he'd mow · section of his face. Whenever a shell would come over he would duck expertly, only to resume his interrupted task in moments of what you might call peace.

"'Hey, buddle, do you need a shave that bad?' I asked him.

"Aw, my mug's so blame dirty, had to have II,' was his reply.

"And here's unother: One of our medics found a pair of hair elippers on the field, and while he was wniting in a shell hole with a doughboy until an eaemy harrage should light up, he ellpped that doughlioy's halr as alceand stylish as you please, till they'd hardly let him in when he returned to the trench, he looked Hmt different."

### Tim Healy's Wit.

The resignation of Tim Henry from parliament, says a writer in Til-Bils, means that the house will lose list greatest wit. I recall, from his lnexhansilble list, of wittlelsms, his description of a ldll to which he ohfeeted as the offspring of "a headache of the Irish office," while he once dechared that the making of the into Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman Info cidef secretary was an attempt to govern Ireland with Scotch jokes. One of Tim's most exquisite imaginings, however, was during a divorce case, when he said that "the spectacle of his learned Triend's client crying in the witness box was the greatest miracle thet had ever happened since Muses drew water from the rack."

### Ministry of Knitters.

With real regret a good many of our ladies will lay uside their kultting needles at the word that their industry has supplied the immediate needs of the soldiers and sallors. Their record of millions of sweaters, helmets and other projective gear is unexampled in the history of the world, and will be immortal in the grateful memories of the returning heroes. These kultters dtd not need to begin their lesson of thought for others when they took up knitting. But having kept it at the forefront of ettenthon foreso long, they will certainly be enger to find other meuns of thoughtful ministry.-Cougregationalist and Advance.

### Was Good to See Her.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who is home on a furlough after four years of service in France, where she has been for the last 18 mounts directress of canteens for the Red Cross, was just about to enter a New York shop the other day when she felt some one louching her arm. Turning, she was face to face with two husky doughboys that she had helped to nurse buck to health in one of the convolescent homes in France. "Mrs. Värblertdit," one exclutined, while both extended rough, work-hardened hunds, "h's sure good to see you uguln. We don't forget old friends like you."

### Kalser'e Sublime Vanity,

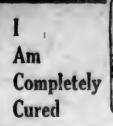
Of the innumerable stories told of the ex-kalser's vanily none surpasses one concerning a little inchient timt took place on hoard a itrilish warship a few years ago. The recently deposed emperor was being entertained at dinaer during a visit to the Hellish fleet, and when smoking begun look up a cigar and looked around for a culter, One not being landy, an officer lumediately offered him a penkulfe, which William used and returned with the solemn remark, "Keep It and guard it well; one day it will

### Thanks to PERUNA

Mrs. Fix Plarquis, Middleburg, Logan Co., Ohio, writes as follows:

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### Personal Mention

Vote the School Bonds Saturday. T. E. Sasser, of Gibbs was in lown Tuesday.

W. C. Fnulkner has returned from a business trip to London.

Frank Demetros recently spent a few days at Paducah, Ky.

L. G. Grindstaff was in town Saturday breathing our air.

C. S. Nell, of North Jellico Coal Company, was in town Tuesday

Scout Patrols will be formed soon. Corbin.

here Monday spending money. R. N. Jarvis was in Manchester

this week on Court business John H. RBey and J. M. Cole, of branch store . Criss, were nere Mouday.

special Centenary work.

Miss Stewart Miller has returned from an extended visit to Tenuesee.

Mlss Saroh Lester, of Elys, Ky., was here shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer A. Smith were at Phieville this week.

Miss Nannie Vicars attended the funeral of P. P. Owens, of Grays.

Governor Black opened his campalga Saturday with a speech at Richmond.

C. M. Kelly has sold his coal mine Interests on Trace Branch to Sol

W. H. Camphell, of Indian Creek. was viewing the Court House and things Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Lock Stewart, of DeLand, Florida, is visiting her peuplo here. G. F. Jones, of Girdler, was giv-

lng the high sign to his friends here Willie Hopper and Z. B. Garrlson,

O. F. Slusher, of Flat Lick, visited

hls uncle, D. W. Slusher, over the week end.

Lawrence Cooper, of Oklamulga, Oklahomu, visited his cousin, Miss Pearl Miller, last week.

Dr. B. F. Herndon is in Louisville this week purchasing his stock of

Soulre Sam Jackson and Lathe Bingham, of Flat Lick, were strolling Monday.

drugs etc.

Twenty-fivo years ago Tuesday there was snow on the ground four Inches deep.

There will be Sabbath School and Evening Service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mrs.S. H. Rowland, of Fount, was the guest of Mrs. F. R. Burton on her return from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edgett are visiting in Bradford, Penn., for a couple of week?

C. P. Kennedy and Charles A. Main were in Clay County this week looking over the olk situation.

Mrs. M. J. Sewell, who has been quite sick is able to sit up to the pleasure of her many friend

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Bloom and Mrs. Feinsteln, of Corbin, spent the week end with the Cuwn family.

Mlss Isahella Hornsby, cashler at the L. & N. denot, spent the week end at her home at Athens, Tenn.

There is an excellent opening in Burbourvillo for a steam laundry with a fine territory from which to drnw, trude

R. J. Gardner, of Guerdon, Ark representing the International Harvester Co., was here this week visiting the trade,

J. R. Allison, of St. Louis, took over the selling of the Swift products while Jim Faulkner took two

weeks rest. Mrs. L. II. Hudson, mother of W.

S. Hudson, arrived Friday night from liceville, Texas, to the summer in Barbonrville.

Mrs. R. B. Minton visited Corbin last week us the guest of Mrs. 11. G. Lusk. The latter paid a return visit Monday accompanied by Mrs. Grover Lanhan

I'p to May 13th the result of the Liberty Bond drive for Knox County was as follows: Quota, \$146,000.

subscriptions, \$94,25a. A world war song says: 'Let's keep the Glow in old Glory!' The prohibition amendment will do

It by taking the RY out! J. 31. Black, machinery man, left for Manchester Tuesday to lustall a dimension mill for the Wheeler, Green Coal & Lumber Company.

Mrs. W. C. Black and Mrs. Fred Burman were entertained at the St. John's School while attending the Boys' - It is expected that Boy Federation of Woman's Clubs at

W. R. Marsee, of Warren, was W. M. Smith, popular and progressive merchant of Jarvis Store, wie a recent visitor who bought n

C. W. Haverly, of Keavy, Ky., has Rev. A. H. Davis is back from his flung his hat into the ring on hohalf of Laurel County for the State Senatorship. He will formally announce later.

Congressman 3. M. Robston Is In Washington taking his part in national politics, but his constituency may rest assured his own district will be well looked ufter.

The Chamber of Commerce of Fern, Ky. has pald \$300 for a fiveyear old Jersey loll so that the Jersey herd in the neighborhood may he improved. Good work.

H. C. Lewis, who has been in the service of the YMCA overseas for the past six mouths, is now working for I'ncle Sam in the "klinki" unlversity at Ponteux, Prance.

John C. Sears, of Bryants Store, a prominent farmer and teacher of that section, was in town Tuesday on business. He reports everything In good shape in his community.

S. L. Dayton, of Fairmont, W. Va. ls visiting friends at Bradel, Artemins and other places in the county. He will shortly move to McArthur, of Fount, were here Monday on bus- Ohlo, where he has purchased a farmi.

> The Lyons Lumber Company recelved considerable machinery Wednesday of last week which was sent down the river. The company will put in a hand saw and may put in a planing mill also. Mrs. Thomas Hayden, of Corbin,

was operated upon for appendicitis at Louisville Wednesday of last week. Latest reports say that she is doing nicely. FOR SALE - Steam Mill, Boiler

and Engine, practically new, Good Sct French Burr. Will sell cheap. See T. S. Hignite, near L. & N. Depot, Barbourville, Kentucky.

## MEDICINE

In Her Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Elack-Draught. Relief From Headache, Maiaria, Chills, Etc.

Ringgold, Go .- Mrs. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writers in the a aser of Thedford's Black-Draught; in fact, was one of our family medicines. Also lu my mother's honce, when I res complained of headache, remaily

reacomplained of bendache, estably caused by consilpation, she gave us a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the touble. Often in the Epring, we will have materia and chills, or trouble of this kind, we would take Black- uight presty regular until the liver and well, and we would soon bo up all around agains. We would not be for it certainly has savy to the certainly has savy to the braught whom not so well saves a

Draught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed." Thedford's Black-Draught has been

Thedford's Black-Draught has been in use for many years in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, and the populative which it now enjoys is proof of its merit. If your liver is not doing its duty, you will suffer from such disagreeable ymptoms as beadache, billousnes, constitution, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious trouble may result.

trouble may result.
Thedford's Black-Draught has been frond a valuable remody for these troubles. It is purely vegetable, and acts in a prompt and natural way, regulating the liver to its proper fractions and cleaning the bowels of impurities. Try it insist on Thedlard's the original and genuine. E 72

Jeff Moore is having a porch built on two sides of his preity name on plot of garden in front of the Post Main Stroot, Bert Churchill Is do Office Good work. ing the brick work and Doughis. The coal production basiness is Pulbr and Former Hubbard the car hoghning to show signs of life. .

Governor James D. Black was at |duting The past few months has de-Frankfort the latter end or last week accompanied by Mrs. Black who went to investigate housekeeping conditions at the Governor's

from Chicago and tales their to wadher w. v ' no 'ercus ad ur Whiley the in connection with aloal business.

large porch helng butlt by (leo, W. Tye. One will be able to just alt and slt during the warm summer nights and watch the Brellies filtting by beneath the glittering stars etc.

About 85 per cent of the gas consumers have agreed to the to cent rute. This rate will permit the Bas-Company to contline lu business and it is to be loped they will get their framblise continued at this rule

Mlss Lenora Lewis, who has been In Cincharatt for ceveral weeks with her mother, has returned to Faunle Speed Hall to complete her year's work in Union. She reports an improvement lu her mother's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Alm Stansberry, of tten led the tuneral of nder Jann II, Davis of whom Mis. on here is a granddaughter. Mr. Stansberry has accepted a position with the Cumberland & Manchester Ballroad and will live in Barbourvitle hereafter.

Parimers along the Dixle Illghway are to be congratulated on the fact that the road will run by them. We hope the formers of other sections of the county will insist on getting good rands. They can get them by working together.

The editor has had to go slaw the past two weeks owing to a crick in hls back which prevented his back from meeting in spots. One of the ulcest outdoor sports he knows of is gathering news while carrying along a well developed case of lum-

Barbourville is planning to establish a rest room. Why mit one for Corbin In the Carnegle Library? Our out-of-town neighbors and good women from the country who come to town to spend their money are entitled to this consideration. Carble Times

d. S. dignite and win have to turned from St. Pet risburg, Florida where they went last November They had a mas, enjoyable tim. ad think the climate suparh. On their return they spent some days with Mrs. Higuite'. brother, Jas. Bright of East Point, Ga. The latter is in the retall coal business.

Mrs. Cordb Gray and daughter. of Fighting Peeck, were in towic this daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albright, week with a big load of polk a lad and sold the whole let to Plande Price. They expect to be back with another load before the stalk get on hand to use. Polk saladlans.

> The United States will have another great payday on May 15th. when 78 million dollars in Liberty Hond interest will be hald to the American people. If every bondholder clips, his interest coupons and exchanges them for May War Saylugs Stemps at any joist office or dollars on January 1st, 1924. Get your share! Every \$4.16 in War Saving Stamps will grow to \$5,00; Keep your Dollars growing.

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There seems to be come doubt in Chos. R. Barral has returned the mind of Rovernment of to the professed patriotism of the wets, The United State Revenue Imrean, planet Mr. Chrad war he the he becomed will oppoint 3,000 de pary la perfore to do police work in the various your of the country baglnunling Inly 1, to see that the pro-Work is progressing ulcely on the hilbition law is enforced. Also, the Department of Antice will keep an ege on treation on "patriot.

> POR SALL -- Anvining I have in the flower line as I am quable ta are for them. Among these pre some beautiful hydrougeas. Mrs. B W Cole.

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### ARKLE NEWS

Melyln Huttor, of Rossland, dled it his home Sunday at 8 a. m

Cordon Frye had to have one of ils legs amount ded as a consequence of being injured by a freight train (Add) 20 t Clarence Lay has returned from

Prance where he served several Mat Frye and Alf Shelly have enlisted for three years to go to France

to help rebuild the towns and cities that were destroyed Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bullock baye navel ta Willan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson are moving to Wilton, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Somisson Wilder are trying to move to Grays.

### LAMEEVERY

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### KNOX CIRCUIT COURT

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T. H. Cole, Guardian, etc. Defendant,

NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned Commissioner of the Knox Circuit Court, will, on Monday, May 26, 1919, at the Court House Door, Barbourville, Kentneky, about the hour of 1 p. m. sell at l'ublic Out Cry, to the highmonths the following described pro-

Two certain tracts of land situated and lying in Knox County, Kentucky, inputed and described as foiiows: -

FIRST TRACT - ileginning on a Gregory, thence a southward direction with soll Grenry's fine to the top of the rbige, George Crim's line; thence with said ridge and Crlm's fine, to Thomas Murphy's fine; iine; thence same direction down the First Tract. point with said Gibson's line to a branch to a sycamore on the north as shown of record lu the Knox east about 72 feet to the Cumber- Commissioner. The purchaser may side of the Branch, a corner of County Court Clerk's Office.

vins' line; thence with the ridge N. Barbourville, and on the waters of W. to a conditional fence, a line of Little Richard Creek, and being lot the land formerly owned by Sailie No. "67" as shown on the map of thenco with sald fence and marked timber down the point to said Low feet on Hi-Land Ave., and running to the iloginning, containing 150 Cole, by deed dated, March 25, 1915, recorded in Knox County Court Knox County Court Clerk's Office. Clerk's Office, in deed book "29" at page 520.

SECOND . TRACT - Lying. Low Gap Branch, waters of Collin's Fork Knox County, Kentucky, and In Hiest and best bidder, on terms of six of Goose Crock, BEGINNING on a Land Park, addition to Barbourville, rock on the line of the land former- and on Manchester Street; being iy owned by J. M. Cole; thence up lots Nos. 25-26-27, as shown on the the point with said line, northward map of record, deed book 30, at course to S. A. Bievin's line and page 530, Knox County Court dividing ridge to J. L. Hurnett's Cierk's Office, and described as line; thence with said Burnett's line follows: to Joe Cobb's line, cornering on a cowcumber on the line of James black oak; thence eastwardly with Cumberland & Manchester Italiroad said Cobb's line down the Lynn thence down the point with said conveyed to T. G. Cole under and by Murphy's line, to James Gibson's the same deed mentioned above in John A. Black; thence at right an-

Low Gap Brauch; thonce down the part of both of these tracts of land, west edge of Depot Street, N. 83-30 payable to the undersigned Master

Many Hacker's; thence up the point A certain house and lot being and Line; thence with the said line to desires.

Phillips, now owned by J. M. Cole; Hi-Lami Purk, recorded in sleed book 3n, at page 520, and facing 50 Gap ilranch; thence up the Bramch back 150 feet to Mays Street, and being the same property conveyed to acres more or less, being the same T. G. Cole by John Dozier by deed fand deeded to T. G. Cole, by J. M. of date November 21st, 1916, recorded in deed book "33" at page 416,

> A Brick Store flouse and lots lying and being on Little Richland Creek,

HEGINNING at a point where the Company's Right of Way Intersects Hollow to the County Road; thence with Manchester Street; thence S. down the County Road to the HE- 83-30 W., along the east edge of GINNING, so as to include 50 acres, said street about 133 feet to a stake more or less, being the same land in the edge of said street, the corner ef lot No 24, heretofore deeded to gles with said street 63-E 150 feet Interest at the rate of 6% per an-The mineral has been sold off of to Depot Street; thence along the num from day of salo until pald, land & Manchester Right of Way pay cash and stop interest if he so

he same land conveyed to T. G. Cole by Iliram 11. Owens, by deed of date November 20, 1916, recorded in deed book "33" at page 415, Knox County Court Clerk's Office.

Sabl property is sold under n indgement of the Knox Circuit Court, entered at its April term. 1919, the proceeds arising therefrom, are to be applied upon judgement in behalf of Piaintiff against Defendant for the sum of \$7300,00 with Interest from the 23 day of Aprii, 1919, and the costs of this action and sale as shown in said Judgment. The purchaser of said property will be required to, at the time of said sale, execute bond with good surety for the purchase price of the property purchased by him, in the event he fails so to do, the property will be there and then re-sold to the highest and best bidder.

A jein will he retained on said property to secure the purchase price thereof. Said Bond will bear interest of 6% from date of sale until

Glven under my hand as Commissioner of the Knox Circuit Court, this week. this May 3rd, 1919.

J. R. Jones, Commissioner Knox Circuit Court. 27-3t

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Jennie Sculf, ..... Plaintiff VS. . . . . . NOTICE of SALE Jesse L. Saylor, ..... Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made and entered in the abovo styled action at the April Term 1919, of the Knox Circuit Court, the undersigned Muster Commissioner will on Monday May 26th, 1919, be-Court, at the Court House in the city of Harbourville, at about the hour of one o'clock P. M. upon a credit of six months, seli at Public Anction to the highest and best bidder the property described in the judgment and ordered to be soil in this action, to

A tract of famil in Knox County. Kentucky, on Collins Fork of Goose Creek, bounded as foilows:

Beginning at nu elm 70 yards beiow the spring, thence Southwest a straight line 105 yards to a black wainut (this distance being guessed nt and must go to the walnut) thence Northwest 100 yards to a stake, thence East down the hill to the pnth below loe Phelph's house, thenco a straight line in Southernly direction to the beginning, containing one acre and a half more or less and being part of the Rebecca Mills farm, and recorded in Deed Hook 27 at page 298.

The amount to be raised is \$125, with Interest from March 12th 1914. until pald, the purchaser wifi be required to execute bond with approved surety, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from day of sale until paid payable to the undersigned Commissioner. The purchaser may pay cash and stop the Interest If he may so desire.

J. R. Jones, Master Commissioner. 27-3t

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Arch Bentty Executor of the Estate Siller Fultz, of Barbourville, has of John M. Bentty, Deceased, &ctc. PLAINTIFFS

vs. . . . NOTICE of SALE

#### FANNYE DOZIER, etc. DEFENDANTS

ity virtue of judgment and order of sale made and entered in the above ing at Providence Sunday. styled action at the April term 1919, of the Knox Circuit Court, the under Monday May 26th, 1919, being the and Sumlay. first day of the Knox County Court, nt the Court House in the city of Barbourville, at about the hour of one o'clock p. m. upon the credit of six months, sell of Public Auction to attended singing at Indian Creek the highest and best bidder, the property described in the judgment and ordered to be sold in this action, to Mrs. Julia Wynn Sunday.

Sald land is situated in Knox County, Kentucky, on Big Richfand Creek, and more particularly describ-

Hounded on the North by the lands of J. D. Jarvis heirs and Charley Johnson, on the East by the hard, of Jusper Willia and Jack Helton, on of M the South by the lands of S. R. Lawson and Thomas Dizney and on the

The amount to be raised is \$353.50 with interest from the ..... day of ..... 19.., until paid. The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved suroty, hearing

with said Hucker's line to S. A. Ble-living in Hi-Land Park, addition to the point of BEGINNING, and being J. R. Jones, Master Commissioner,

### May 15th

People are getting behind with their farming due to excessive rain. ven attendance of 100 present San-Josh Pairott has accepted a round

bouse position at Corbin and was here Tuesday to see home foiks.

Indge Thos: (1. liammons and wife left Sunday to visit Central Kentucky, the Republican Convention at Lexington, Somerset, London and Corblu.

The revival meeting at the Christian Church last week resulted in some giorious meetings.

Mrs. Woodwali, of Corbin, is very Ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha Powers, Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Dora Hammons, of the Y. M. C. A., visited homo folks tite past few days

Miss Minnie Dorr is back from a trlp to Harlun. Biji Lawson left for London on

nusiness Monday. G. T. Milis, of Scaif, visited here

Wylle Jackson has been very ili for two weeks. Sherman Jackson and Brance Wil

son spent a few days in London on E. E. Hammons, of Four Mile, has

been trying to work in his garden but Jupiter Piuvlus prevented him. He was here this week.

#### HIMYAR NEWS

Roy, Joe Hembree, of Trosper, visited W. M. Hingham Saturday and Sunday and the two gentlemen ing the first day of the Knox County attended a Baptist meeting Sunday at Evergreen Church.

> floasion Hingiana, who served la France for eight months, has arrived home in good health.

Miss Achsa Haker, of White Star. visited frome folks Sumlay.

Miss Itachel Bingham visited reintives at Stinking Crook Saturday and Sunday.

The Himyar boys built a merrygo-round on Himyar hill and had a picnic Sunday, a crowd from Four Mile, Brush Creek, Artemus and Greasy Creek attending. All had a good time.

Rebecca Jackson and daughter vis lted the hospitable home of John Mc Messer on Sunday.

Walter Watson, of Brash Creek, is back from France and visited his grandma, Mrs.Lucy Warren, Sunday.

Tom Baker says he thinks fishing is picking up since he was lucky enough to catch the one he was fishing for.

The marriage of Tom Haker and Postie Moore was a surprise to their friends, the young couple slipping away to Cumberland Gap on May 6 for the ceremony. The people of Himyar wish them a happy and successfui life.

Loas Yeager, of Friendship, and family visited Rev. John Davis du Sanday.

### SWAN LAKE NEWS

Mrs. Sue Loftice has gone to Virginia to see her sister who is sick.

returned home after spending some time with his sister, Mendy Jack

John Wynn and Levi Monholling made a business trip to Corbin fast

Misa Itosa Deaton attended sing-

Mrs. A. M. Terrell and sons Vernon and Edward were the guests of signed Master Commissioner will on her father, W. D. King, Saturday

> Mrs. Tilda Powell and children visited C. G. Jacksons Sunday.

G. B. Detherage and Boyd Hays Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Hays was the gne Messrs. Thomas Fust Asil Eill-

ott, George Sanders a d Joim Adams visited T. C. Mch ii Sunday. Mrs. Mage

Perrell and little son Raleigh ere file guests of it. M. Jack Suntiay.

Sarah, McNeil was the guest s. Mandy Jackson Bunday even

. Misses Edna Sears and Clara War-West by the lands of J. 11. Woolum. field were the guests of Miss Alice Detheraber Sunday. Mrs. Mary Y (100 - 15) flott and chil-

dren visited her brothet Joo Purtin

Charlie Sears was the garme of

Clifford Detherage Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Partin wero called to the home of R. N. Fultz In Barbourvlile to see their little grand daughter, Alma Fultz, who is very sick,

### BANG STAR.

Sunday School I ing nice-ly at Logun Clap. - There in a an eday May 18.

Oscar Foley, and of lingh Foley, decensed, formerly of Popiar Creek but wim has been working on Brush Creek, was fetully wounded by being caught someway by a motor in the mine and died in a few hours afterward on May 14.

Horn on May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Philpot, a fine boy.

Misses idily Mae Frasier and Mamilio Malden wero the pleasant guests of Neva Elliott Saturday night.

Mrs. Maltlo Pope attended service nt Swnn Pond Sunday.

Mr. J. G. Evans' has been attending Federal Conrt. at London the past week.

Rev. J. W. Haker attended church at Hubbs School House Saturday night und Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eiflott visited Mr. and Mrs. Ii. C. Partin Saturday night

Misses Harbara Runyons, Vergil Lewalien, Mny Bennett and Rosa Runyons and a number of boys from Poplar Creek attended Sunday School at Logan Gup Sunday.

Mr. James Hennett, Jr. of Poplar Creek, visited his grandfathor, Uncle Starling Rose, Saturday night.

Mr. James Bennett, Sr. has just returned from Idaho where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Miracle, for some time. Uucle Jim says Idaho is a fine country but he is getting too old lo go so far to make his fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vanghu.

Miss lawy Miracle spent Sunday with Miss Defora Prichard.

The Red Men of Poplar Creek are danning for a picnic on July 4th and a big time is expected.

Mrs. J. C. Lay spent Saturday night with Mrs. Aifie Wells.

We are informed that Raiph Heine was shot and killed in Corbin Saturday night - particulars not known. it is reported that Oscar Foley

has just closed up a large timber trade with Mr. Demps West and a saw milf will be soon going in this neck of the woods.

Messrs, Beckham Mays and Jas. Wilson, of Ralu, were gaests of Joe Mays Sunday.

Mackey Hend I. O. O. F. 358 nre planning a big picnic Juty 4th.

Messrs. Goebel Mays and W. R. McNenj were home Sunday from Harian returning Monday.

J. 11, Pridemore soid a mule to Jas. Leweilen of Bryants Store last

G. D. McNeifi was in Barbourville this week buying sugar, coffee, feed stuff and other things.

Mr. II. F. Mackahan, who lost two mys in the war overseas the first drawing of insurance, amounting to \$550.00. He will draw \$20,000. \$114.00 n week until he has olrawn the whoel amount.

### ARRILE NEWS

The funeral of Mr. Frank Owens cas bell at the Rossland Church May 19th. Over three hundred peopic were present at the funeral, interment being at Brofford grave eard, A wife, two sons braghter survive h

W. E. Gibron in Harlan on bus-

Mis. flor. mith has been visitat Emanuel.

Smith has gone to Four

Gorden Miller Coal and Coke Co. is trying to get ready to operate by the 15th of June.

### BAILEYS SWITCH NEWS

Mrs. Tiiiman Cole, wh., has been in Louisville at the Norton Infirmary for the past three weeks, is hame ugain.

Mr. and Mrs; G. M. McDonald wero in Barbourville Monday.

Mrs. Nanule Taplor, of Jarvis Store, was the guest of Mrs. Tilman. Cole Snuday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jockson, of Corbin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willis Saturday.

Mrs. Susan Asher is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Sparks, this

Fariting and fishing are the chief ns at this place now. occupat

Rev. G. 1. MoDonald preached at McClellen & uuday,